

HAYES DISCLAIMS GRAFT CHARGES

SMALL CROWD CAUSES MOOSE ADJOURNMENT

WEATHER—Cloudy to-night and Friday; warmer.

FINAL EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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20 PAGES

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The



World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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WEATHER—Cloudy to-night and Friday; warmer.

T. R. CONVENTION A FROST, SO BILL MOOSERS ADJOURN TO GATHER AN AUDIENCE

Split Over Hotchkiss, Who Pushed Prendergast Out and Is Called Boss.

MANY VACANT CHAIRS.

Sing Hymns and Popular Melodies and Mr. Davenport Sounds Keynote.

BY MARTIN GREEN.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, SYRACUSE.

Sept. 5.—From the standpoint of popular interest the opening of the first State Convention of the Roosevelt party to-day was a large and conspicuous frost. When, after a long delay, the gathering began its deliberations the delegates and newspaper correspondents and musicians practically had the convention hall to themselves.

There were not three hundred spectators in the hall, although tickets had been widely distributed and many had been sold. Scores of early arrivals had left the convention when the hall was opened. The delegates, however, were conspicuous in the hall, and the delegates and newspaper correspondents and musicians practically had the convention hall to themselves.

The opening session was more or less perfunctory merely to get things moving. It also gave opportunity to several young men to illustrate through big shiny megaphones their idea of the Roosevelt party.

It is quite evident that none of them ever heard a Bill Moose. But all have heard and correctly imitated the moaning of the fog horn at Sandy Hook.

ADJOURN TILL NIGHT TO CATCH CROWD.

But in order that there should not be another frost the convention adjourned after the morning session to reconvene at 8 o'clock to-night. Timothy L. Woodruff, who knows all about Syracuse, engineered the adjournment until night, he taking the ground that the people of this metropolis have no time to attend conventions in the daytime.

It developed that there is one contest over the right of delegates to seats in the convention. The contest comes from Oswego, where there is a revolt against B. C. Turner, the County Chairman, who is accused of being a boss. To care for the contest it was necessary to appoint a committee on contested seats.

The Roosevelt plan of giving the Bill Moose Convention a devotional and evangelistic tone was carried out in today's proceedings. During the long wait for the opening of the convention the delegates and alternates who monopolized almost two-thirds of the seating capacity of the hall frequently arose and lifted their voices in song. There were two bands and most continuous music. "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was a favorite hymn. Many of the delegates from New York County sang it with

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Study in Contrasts in Yesterday's World.

2947 "Help Wanted" ads.

2120 More Than All the Other Six Newspapers.

143 "Business Opportunity" ads.

60 More Than All the Other Six Newspapers.

79 "Summer Resort" ads.

54 More Than All the Other Six Newspapers.

186 "Real Estate" ads.

5 More Than All the Other Six Newspapers.

{02 "To Let" ads.

186 More Than All the Other Six Newspapers.

There is a powerful reason for The World's overwhelming supremacy, and that is—Results.

SLAYER, HATLESS, IN BROOKLYN A DAY AFTER ESCAPE

Forsbrey, Appearing Sick, Asked for Water at Doctor's Home.

Dr. M. J. Dattlebaum of No. 1125 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, believes that Raymond Forsbrey, the hold-up murderer who escaped from the Tombs early Monday, paid a visit to his home Tuesday night.

While the physician was entertaining a party of friends a hatless man, wearing a shabby brown suit, rang the doorbell and asked the maid, Emma Wittie, for a drink of water. He appeared to be sick and weak. The maid brought him the water, but when he asked permission to come in the house one of Dr. Dattlebaum's guests blocked the way.

The man then backed down the steps and ran up the street. Two detectives came along an hour or so afterward and heard of the visit to the physician's house. They showed a photograph of Forsbrey to the doctor's maid and she was sure it looked like the man who had asked for the water. That seems to be about as near as the police have gotten to Forsbrey since he broke out of the Centre street bastille.

Nicholas J. Jones, night keeper of the Tombs at the time of the escape of Forsbrey, was on trial to-day before Commissioner of Corrections Whitney. Jones was suspected after the escape. Warden Fallon told of his instructions to Jones for guarding Forsbrey and said that had they been carried out Forsbrey could not have got out of the Tombs yard undetected.

William Carline, the trusty assigned to watch the door of Forsbrey's cell, said that he had inspected the cell every hour until he went off duty at 2 o'clock. Forsbrey was then asleep. Carline was relieved by Trusty James Hayes. Hayes testified that on his first inspection he saw the prisoner was missing and notified Night Keeper Jones, who was in the yard.

As to the charge that the Night Warden had shown bad judgment in putting Guard Hollahan on duty in place of Guard Kobler, the rules had been modified Aug. 15, allowing the Night Warden to change the guards as he saw fit.

The Commissioner reserved decision, saying he wanted to make a personal investigation regarding certain points in the testimony of Warden Fallon.

Jones is seventy-two years old and is a war veteran.

WOLGAST INJURES ARM; CALLS OFF PACKY BOUT

Lightweight Champion Opens Old Wound While Cranking Auto—Out of Ring for Month.

CADILLAC, Mich., Sept. 5.—Lightweight Champion Al Wolgast to-day called off his contemplated ten-round fight with Packey McFarland, scheduled for Sept. 27 at Madison Square Garden, New York. Wolgast severely injured his right arm while cranking his automobile, and after a thorough examination his physician announced that it would be a month, or possibly six weeks before he could participate in a ring contest. The injury sustained by the champion was particularly painful, as it opened up an old wound.

Ad and his manager, Tom Jones, were greatly disappointed over the accident, as it means that the champion is forced to postpone several engagements carrying positive guarantees of upward of \$15,000.

As soon as possible Wolgast's injured arm will be placed under an X-ray. The fighter cried bitterly while being treated in a doctor's office and apparently seemed to realize that his fight with McFarland will have to be temporarily called off.

ALDERMAN JAILED AS BLACKMAILER OF A RICH WIDOW

Percy L. Davis Accused of Extorting \$5,000 From Mrs. Eva B. Carroll.

IN PRAYER WHEN NABBED

Tombs "Evangel," Alleged Accomplice, Closes Transaction With a Hymn.

Out of the arrest of Percy L. Davis, Alderman from the Nineteenth Aldermanic District and Republican candidate for Congress, and Eben J. Owens, a volunteer and unattached self-styled Tombs evangelist, charged with blackmailing Mrs. Eva B. Carroll, a wealthy Colorado woman, came a queerly mixed tale of adventure, graft, world romance and farce comedy when the case was called in Harlem Court before Magistrate Corrigan to-day.

By way of a stage setting, while Davis and Owens were in Harlem Court Prison awaiting the call of their case, the Republican Association of the Thirtieth Assembly District marched by in all its glory on the way to its annual outing, with Leader Frank Bowers out in front and the band playing "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

Mrs. Carroll came to this city a year ago with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Engel, and an Auburn-haired beauty of sixteen years, who was at once her maid and ward. She took an apartment at No. 2 Pinehurst avenue to be in close touch with the management of her property, much of which she had acquired with the assistance of W. B. Lawrence of Boston, one of the principal stockholders of the Interurban Railway Company, who has long been her friend. She also controls valuable corner patents and much mining property in Colorado.

"From the day I came to this wicked city," Mrs. Carroll said to an Evening World reporter to-day, "I have been learning that no woman with more than a hundred dollars' worth of property can be too careful of it. Not a man has come near me who has not tried to swindle me or to marry me for my money. I am almost persuaded to go back to the Rocky Mountains, where the men are men and the wolves wear fur. Last night was the climax."

Between laughter and tears, Mrs. Carroll said Davis and Owens, the dapper politician and the sanctimonious friend of mankind, had met her by appointment at Pabst's restaurant in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to talk over the suppression of an alleged scandalous affidavit which was in the safe of Lawyer Carl H. Fowler's office at No. 55 Liberty street. The affidavit was the product of Viola Dawson, the child-maid, who left Mrs. Carroll's employ Aug. 1, after confessing to forging Mrs. Carroll's name to several checks, and being forgiven. Davis had said, according to Mrs. Carroll, that he could keep the affidavit, which was supposed to reflect on Mrs. Carroll's character, from print in consideration of \$5,000 and \$15 for Friend Owens.

At the next table in the restaurant sat a man named Maher, employed by the District Attorney's office, and Central Office Detectives Trayer and Regan.

"They had told me," said Mrs. Carroll, "to get Davis and Owens to go to my home on the promise of paying the money over to them. If they agreed I was to wipe my glasses and keep the affidavit, which was supposed to reflect on Mrs. Carroll's character, from print in consideration of \$5,000 and \$15 for Friend Owens."

The horse stopped when the crowd in front was so thick that further progress was impossible. The crazed animal then trampled those nearest.

A score of more were badly scratched and bruised, but only seven were taken to an emergency hospital on the grounds for treatment. None is expected to die.

Col. Roosevelt managed to hold the attention of the crowd until the excitement passed.

His speech was an attack on Gov. Wilson and Democratic bosses.

Aviator Bently Deules Beatty, who was killed in the crash of his plane at Hempstead, L. I., Sept. 3, was buried to-day.

W. Beatty, the aviator, pleaded not guilty to the charge of beating his wife when he was arraigned before Judge Butler to-day. When Mrs. Beatty confronted her husband in court they began to wrangle, but the Judge restored quiet. The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Wealthy Woman Who Accuses Alderman; Her Former Ward.



MRS. EVA B. CARROLL

PRESIDENT PASSES THROUGH CITY ON WAY TO NEW LONDON

Is Hurried From Train in Auto to Join Mrs. Taft Aboard Yacht.

President Taft arrived in this city from Washington at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and was taken to the Brooklyn Navy Yard at once in an automobile to board the President's yacht, the Mayflower.

The President suffered much discomfort on his trip because of his sprained ankle, aggravated by an attack of gout. He was able to rest some weight on the injured joint when he left Washington, walking from the White House door to an automobile with the aid of a stout cane. He seemed cross and brushed aside the offer of a rolling chair in the station.

The Mayflower arrived off Sandy Hook from Washington Navy Yard at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Taft was aboard. The yacht came up the bay during the forenoon and was ceremoniously received by the officials of the yard.

President Taft is on his way to the Deep Waterway Convention at New London, Md. Rhodes, his physician, said that the sea change and the rest from the White House routine ought to make the President all right in a week.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee and Secretary Sheldon were expected to join the Mayflower here to have their first campaign conference with the head of the ticket.

MAINE VOTES NEXT TUESDAY.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5.—Maine will vote for a Governor and State officials next Tuesday, and to-day the Republicans and Democrats had their heaviest special-lunder battles in the field. The Maine situation is vastly different from that which prevailed in Vermont, because the Bull Moose party was not put out a State ticket. As usual the Maine situation is the paramount issue in the Maine campaign.

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EVERYBODY'LL BE WEARING 'EM NOW; WEARING WHAT?

Why, Those Fire-Escape Whiskers That Are Warming Up London.

GEORGE ADE SAYS SO

He's Going Into Seclusion in Indiana to Start a Dazzling Crop.

George Ade stood upon the near-burnt deck of the Olympic as she steamed to her wharf, beneath the mid-day sun to-day, and predicted an imminent invasion of America by British whiskers. After weeks of harp research abroad, he is convinced it is only a matter of a month or two before our best young men will be ashamed to appear in public smooth-shaven.

In a trunk, the end-faced Ade brought back and specifications of the complicated whiskers now in vogue among the younger smart set in London—the escapes, he calls them—and he announced that he is going straight to his Indiana farm, there to remain in retirement until he has raised a satisfactory beard.

"Wide-whiskers are coming to America, just as fast as the fastest ships can bring them," he said. "I am going to take mine at once, and I shall therefore be ahead of the majority. I have been informed that if I remain for a month in seclusion and am attended by a specialist, I shall be ready to come forth into the world resplendent in whiskers."

"FIRE-ESCAPES" THE NEW-OLD DESIDERATUM.

"Almost any one can raise a crop of the old trailing artus style of whiskers," but there is more of art in the raising and care of the new-fangled fire escapes. These new ones are not so new after all. They are the crop of 1890, and the London dandies have already resuscitated them beyond danger of a relapse.

"Another delightful thing is the frilled shirt. This is also a fad of the London dandy. Then, again, too, are coming into their own. Why, you can see the effect of the styles on this very ship."

Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge" of Nashville, was coming along the deck above a pair of apats which almost drowned the wheezing of the tug at the Olympic's stern. Up on the bridge Capt. Haddock stood behind whiskers that like nothing seen on New York streets within three score years.

"Eyes," said Ade, nodding at the captain, "are genuine fire escapes. I think out of compliment to him, that Americans most likely will refer to them as 'whiskers a la Haddock.'"

"Next to whiskers the thing in England that made the most powerful impression upon me was the weather. It rained all the time, in city and country. The farmers were tilling for hay and waiting for oats. I had intended to go to Venice, but I was saved that expense. Every town in England was verble."

COLT, COLT SEES HOPE FOR TAFT'S RE-ELECTION.

Col. Sam Pomeroy Colt, President of the United States Rubber Company, was another passenger on the Olympic. He was accompanied by his twenty-three-year-old son, Rowell Colt, and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Chipman, daughter of the Director-General of the Hudson Bay Company. Young Colt is going back to Canada, where he met Miss Chipman, to start learning his father's business as a clerk in the office of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Company.

"There is something good left in the old Republican party, after all, and I think President Taft will be re-elected," said Mr. Colt. He was feeling especially cheerful since, while abroad, he had arranged for the lifting of \$100,000 in shares of the rubber trust on the Parquet of the Paris Bourse. "Roosevelt hasn't a chance, in my opinion, but I think that Wilson would be elected were the election to-morrow."

Then there was Carl Laemmle, but he wouldn't talk about politics. All he was interested in was the magic \$500,000 fortune he has built in six years by rubbing the motion picture lantern.

Frank A. Munsey, also abroad, was sure Roosevelt would be elected, but was the election to-morrow.

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UNDER WALDO'S GRILL, TENDERLOIN EX-CZAR EXONERATES POLICE

Specifically Disclaims Every Statement Attributed to Him When Forced Under Examination, and Gives Clean Bill.

HIS UNSWORN STATEMENT MADE TO SCHMITTBERGER.

Commissioner Orders Immediate Examination Into Alleged Boast of a Bomb to Startle City.

Cornelius G. Hayes, the demoted inspector, when brought from Tottenville to Police Headquarters upon Commissioner Waldo's orders to-day, denied making any of the statements attributed to him in the circumstantial reports of the conversation between himself and District Attorney Whitman on Tuesday night.

He did not make his denial under oath. He was not asked to swear to the typewritten statement which he dictated under Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger's eye.

Pursuant to Commissioner Waldo's orders to call Hayes to Headquarters, restore him temporarily to duty and force him either to deny or affirm that the statements credited to him were true, Schmittberger wrote a letter to the demoted inspector and in it incorporated six questions drawn from the substance of Waldo's earlier letter to him.

To each of the first five questions in this schedule Hayes wrote, in answer: "I made no such statement."

In answer to the sixth, which was, "Have you any evidence of any wrongdoing by any one in the Department?" Hayes wrote this answer: "I have no evidence of any wrongdoing by any member of the Department or by any person connected therewith."

Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

FIRST GAME.

GIANTS—0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2—8

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

SECOND GAME.

GIANTS—0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —

PHILADELPHIA—1 0 0 0 0 1 —

AT BROOKLYN.

BOSTON—0 2 0 0 —

BROOKLYN—1 0 0 0 —

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

FIRST GAME.

ATHLETICS—0 0 4 0 3 10 1 0 1—19

HIGHLANDERS—0 3 0 0 0 5 1 0 0—9

SECOND GAME.

ATHLETICS—0 0 —

HIGHLANDERS—0 0 —

AT BOSTON.

WASHINGTON—1 0 0 0 0 2 —

BOSTON—0 0 0 1 3 0 —

AT CHICAGO.

CLEVELAND—0 0 0 0 —

CHICAGO—1 0 0 0 —

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Hayes did not see Waldo. When he had finished his report, within thirty minutes, the report was taken by Schmittberger to the Commissioner and Hayes ceased then to be on duty. The Commissioner was asked: "Did Hayes swear to his statement?" "He did not," the Commissioner answered. "Was he ordered to swear to it?" "Hayes still available as JOHN DOE WITNESS." "He was not," Waldo replied, settling the question of whether or not by making a statement at this time Hayes would vitiate his untruthfulness as a witness in the John Doe proceedings. Hayes's statement, written under the order communicated by Chief Inspector Schmittberger, was as follows: New York, Sept. 5, 1912. "The Chief Inspector—Sir: You handed me a communication of which paragraph 1 states: 'There appears in this morning's press statements in quotation as a witness in the John Doe proceedings. Hayes's statement, written under the order communicated by Chief Inspector Schmittberger, was as follows: New York, Sept. 5, 1912. "I made no such statement." Paragraph 2—'Also that you said in effect that you know of wrongdoing on the part of persons connected with the Police Department.' "I made no such statement." Paragraph 3—'It is further stated that you had evidence of wrongdoing on the part of a police captain which you furnished to the Commissioner and an official Police Commissioner failed to make no such statement.' "Paragraph 4—'You will make in writing, forthwith, whether you did or did not, a statement threatening the Commissioner, as follows: "I made no such statement." "Paragraph 5—'In writing and orally, whether you did or did not, a statement threatening the Commissioner, as follows: "I made no such statement." "Paragraph 6—'In writing and orally, whether you did or did not, a statement threatening the Commissioner, as follows: "I made no such statement." 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